Thomas Altman re-elected mayor

In their reorganizational meeting Monday, Oct. 12, Bells Glade City Commissioners unanimously reelected Thomas Altman as their mayor.

"Are there any other nominations? Can we have some write-ins?" Altman quipped. Recently re-elected commissioner Claude Tindall was elected vice mayor, replacing Randy Davidson, who did not seek re-election during the last election. Bill Grear, a veteran of 10 year's evervice on the city commission who was returned to office after a two-part absence in the last election, was elected city treasure.

ioners also rehired their attorney, John

Baker.
In other action Monday, commissionees:
*Agreed to make a change to the city's ordinance governing occupational license fees charged to ren-

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Commissioner Charles Goddlett also agreed, saying that the city would have difficulty keeping up with the number of cars a dealer has on hand.
Attorney John Baker suggested that the commission also consider truck rentals and trailer rentals when updating the ordinance.
Commissioners agreed to make the change in festructure retroactive to Oct. 1.
*Postponed appointments to Citizen Participation Committees so that newly elected commissioners may have time decide on nominees.
*Ratrained from joining with the Palm Beach County Municipal League in asking that county commis-

entation on the Solid Waste Authority be

reduced.

Currently, the Solid Waste Authority has seven members, four of whom are Municipal representatives and three are county commissioners.

The League is asking that county commission membership be reduced to one and that two citizens at large be named by the legislative delegation.

"The four-man majority is sufficent," said Altman.

*Proclaimed November as beautification month in Belle Glade.



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BELLE GLADE-PAHOKEE, FL.



Staff photo by Debbie Hatfield STEPHANIE LOCKHART knows how to dress for a rodeo. From head to toe her blue outfit made her one of the cutest cowgirls attending the First Annual Hendry County Rodeo held in Clewiston. Stephanie attended the rodeo Sunday with her grandfather, Ernest Batista of Pahokee, a former Clewiston resident. Stephanie is the five year old

Pahokee raises water rates

PAHOKEE - The Pahokse City Council Tuesday, October 13; gave final approval to a resolution raising water rates, and heard testimony on a proposed convalescent nursing home.

Water rates will be 36 per thousand gallons inside the city and \$7.50 outside the city. Water users will pay \$1.90 cents for every 1,000 gallons over 3,000 gallons over 1,000 gallo

the city.

The new rates, which were adopted on the first reading September 28, go into effect with the final meter readings in October.

Ray Hatton of Hatton Properties Inc. ask-

sd the council to consider a motion approving his plan to build a 60 bod convalescent nursing home with federal industrial revenue bonds.

According to Hatton, Pahokee would not assume any responsibility, but their approval is necessary to acquire the bonds. City attorney Michael Staudard told the Council that banks can give lower interest rates on the bonds because they do not have to pay taxes on them, thus enabling them to make a higher profit.

The council will consider the proposal at its next meeting.

The council will consider the proposal at its next meeting. The council also heard testimony from Charlene G. Freeman who claimed her

automobile was stolen while she was in school. It was involved in a felony before it was recovered and the pollice impounded it pending completion of their investigation. Upon the completion of the investigation, it was released to a wrecking company which was informed it could turn the car

over to its owner.

Freeman claims the car was destroyed without notice to her or members of her

without notice to family.

The council told Freeman that it is the responsibility of the wrecker and that she should hire the services of an attorney.

In other business, the council repealed the

4 plead innocent to kidnapping

BELLE GLADE – Four suspects charged with the kidnapping of Bruce Hatton plead-ed innocent before Cenuty Judge Don T. Adams Friday, Oct. 9, and their trial will be held in West Paim Beady.

Alfred Meeje, 31, Karen Angela Dunaway, 34, Raymond D. Alphine, 27, and mawy, 54, Raymond D. Alphine, 27, and

Wade Kelly, 23, all pleaded innocent to

wade neuly. 23. ail piesede innocent to mutiple charges. Meeks and Dunnaway face charges of con-spiracy to commik idinapping, idinapping, burglary and aggravated battery. Alphine and Kelly face charges of kidnapping, burglary and aggravated battery. Hatton, 17, was abducted from his

Pahokee apartment September 20. Denice Dunnaway, 15, his girlfriend, was severely

beaten.
Assistant State Attorney Michael Miller said the case will be transfered to West Palm Beach because he did not feel an im-partial jury could be selected in the Glades

PHA looks for better vector control

PAHOKEE The Pahokee Housing Authority may find it more efficient and economical to hire an inhouse vector exterminator instead of contracting the work out, according to Randall J.

. Mills, PHA executive of-

ficer.
Mills informed the Mills informed the PHA commissioners Tuesday, October 13, that he had dismissed the com-pany under contract with the authority to provide exterminating services because the individual

board that the company, Palm Beach Exter-minating Service West Inc., will not be paid for

assigned to the authority operated units failed to show up.

He also informed the

Mead Maxwell and Mills)



AMONG the state representatives seating in on the select committee hearing on water in Belle Glade Tuesday were (left) Spud Clemmons, Chuck Smith, Don Price, and Frank

Water needs reviewed by Committee

By JIM JONES

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Local agricultural experts appeared before the House Select
Committee on Water Management in Belle Glade Tuesday
afternoon, Oct. 13, in an effort to
guarantee adequate water supplies for the Everglades
agricultural area in future years.
Chairman Chuck Smith
D-Brooksville) said the committee came to the Glades on a fact
finding mission to determine if
changes should be made to Public

Law 373, which governs water management practices. "Our objective is to ascertain what everybody really feels about water management in Florida," Smith said.

Smith said.

Based on what the committee
has learned during its trip, a
single water law for the entire
state would be very difficult to
draft, Smith said, referring to the
varying hydrologic conditions in varying hydrologic condition different regions of the state. Smith said he has gained ar

preciation for water management districts which address specific areas, but that the committee has not made any decisions yet. One of the problems addressed by the committee during the hearing in Belle Glade City Hall was agricultural and urban demands on the same water supply.

Dr. J. R. Orsenigo, director of research for the Florida Sugar Cane League, said that agricultural interests are among the best stewards of water

A grower is unlikely to overuse water, as overuse is as detrimental as too little water, he said.

Normally during the summer, the Everglades agricultural area discharges water to the management system, he said.

Although there is a finite amount of water available, Orsenigo said he would not say that competition now exists between urban areas and Glades growers for Lake Okeechobee

Agricultural water needs have remained relatively stable, while urban demands have soared, he

said.
"My impression as a 25 year resident of Belle Glade is that urban demand has increased fourfold, while agricultural demand has increased 25 percent," he

Asked by the committee about the best use of Glades land, Orsenigo said that he believes it

is best suited to agricultural pro-duction. Currently, sugar cane provides the greatest return on investment, he said.

He noted that the \$260 million sugar cane industry has a net value of about \$800 million when economic multipliers are applied.
If the Glades area were to be us-

ed for urban purposes, the de-mand for water supplies might be even greater, he said. Orsenigo said that Lake



District, conference fitles on the line this Friday. Page 6A Inside

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Oksechobee is the best reservoir for excess water available. Water not needed in the agricultural area should be stored in the lake, he said.

he said.

Asked about pollution of the lake, Orsenigo said that sampling for pesticides has never produced a report of violation of existing standards.

standards.

Fertilizer finding its way into
the lake isn't a problem, because
farmers don't over-fertilize, "they
can't afford to," he said.

Nitrogen is little used in this
area because the organic soil is
rich in nitrogen. Phosperous is lit-

Water needs reviewed-

said. Water quality and water quantity standards need to be tied together, Orsenigo said. Asked by Rep. Smith about the Rotenberger and Holey Land wildlife Management Areas, Orsenigo.said the land has been mismanaged from an agricultural standpoint.

standpoint.
Orsenigo spoke of droughts which allowed deep cracks to develop in the soil of the wildlife management area, following by

house the which pague the area.

"An area like that is going to be far. more productive in agriculture," he said.

John Hundley, a board member of the South Florida Water of the South Florida Water Management District and a local farmer, said that the Everglades agriculture area is a net contributor to the water system. Hundley noted that most of the recent three foot increase in the level of Lake Oksechobec came from the Everglades area, rather

than the lower Kissimmee River Valley.

alley.
No one should be under the imression that Glades farmers

pression that Glades farmers have an unlimited supply of water available to them. Hundley said.
Hundley said current water laws are adequate and that he has no problems with them.
Bob Simonson of Pahokee said that he did not believe agricultural interests have harmed the lake and asserted that water quality is better in the Glades than on the coast, citing the commercial seining industry which flourished until this year's

drought.

"I don't believe we're harming the lake. We out numbered and on the defensive. We're a minority group out here," Simonson said.

Bob Lee, vice president for committee affaire at United States Sugar Corp., asked the committee to consider agriculture's contribution to the state's economy, and to ensure that a griculture is assured of the amount of water that it needs.

Chairman Smith agriculure is often wrongfully seen as the "heavy" in water use matters, while the real culprits go

unpublicized.

Prior to Tuesday's public hearing, the committee had toured the area affected by helicopter and by airboat to get a first-hand spreciation of the local situation.

The committee was scheduled to have a public hearing Wednesday at the South Florida Water danagement District Office in West Palm Beach.

Members of the Select Committee on Water Management Interface Rep. Peter Dumber, Rep. Spud Clemmons, Rep. Chuck Smith, Rep. Don Price, and Rep. Frank Messersmith.

More water cutbacks coming

Although specific cut-backs in water use were not ordered, the South Florida Water Manage-ment District put South Florida on notice Friday, Oct. 9, that water conditions are not optimistic as the dry season begins. At its October meeting

Beach, the District's restrictions on water use Governing Board initiated a "tightened dry season progresses, down" approach to controlling water within the water management system. The District will use this operational program to distribute water "Hold District canals in a squitably and efficient".

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ontrol water are:

Hold District canals in At its October meeting as equitably and efficient the Everglades today in West Palm ly as possible. Further Agricultural Area to a

level of 10 feet mean sea level, instead of the 11.5 feet held in recent years. • Determine the historical water demands on Lake Okoechobee and

on Lake Okeechoose and each Water Conservation Area for the total dry season, and for each month within that season (November through May). This calculated amount of water will become a basis on which the District will

on which the District will determine whether or not demands outpace supplies, and restrictions will be required. Such determinations will be made on a month-by-month basis.

Operate all outflow structures connected to Lake Okeechobes or any of the Water Conservation Areas. Some of these structures have been operated in the past by private landowners or drainage districts.

. Hold the Water Con.



BOB SIMONSON of Pahokee had some strong ns on water quality in the Everglades gariculture area



DR. JOE ORSEN'GO delivered a thorough briefing on why the Glades area is best suited to agricultural uses Tuesday.

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Mills also informed the

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To Our

board that the authority's 1981-82 operating budget was approved by the United States Depart-ment of Housing and Ur-ban Development.

(Continued from Page 1) The budget, which pro-ided a 10 percent raise to

given HUD approval October 2, 1981.

Mills informed tha
board that HUD's recent
decision to experiment
with regular rent districts
instead of low rent
districts would not effect
Paholges.
According to Mills,
HUD is experimenting
with the creation of
authorities offering units
at regular rental rates in
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bankruptcy.
The Pahokee Housing Authority does not fall in-to that category, he said. "I think the authority

vided a 10 percent raise to all city employees retroac-tive to July 1, 1981, was given HUD approval Oc-tober 2, 1981

to that category, he said.

"I think the authority probably once was (in hat category) but is not now," said Mills.

The new concept "carnot be a success from the stand point of the low income people," said Mills. He said he feels the experiment is an attempt to find a way to help the federal government out of its financial troubles.

"I believe in the public housing concept," said Mills. "I believe in the public housing concept," said Mills. "I believe in the public housing concept," said Mills. "I believe maybe there are some things that need to be changed in it, but I think the Resean administration is maybe going too far. Cold the board the city plans to raise water rates another 40 centa per thousand gallons over the minimum.

"I can find very little."

"I can find very little wrong with the budget at all. I think the 40 cent inall. I think the 40 cent in-crease, if anything, is low compared to what they could have raised it to," he said. "I do think the council should be made aware that the people of Pahokes don't want it to go on, raising it every year, year after year."



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Walkout continues

By ALLEA DEWING

Thirty-eight Haltian cane workers remain off the job this week but U.S. Sugar Corp. and the Farmworkers Rights Organization, representing the striking workers, appear to be caught in a Haitian standoff.

off.

James E. Terrill, USSC vice president in charge of
personnel, said Tuesday afternoon that of 85 Haltians employed by the company, 47 remain on the job
and that no demands have been received from Jesus
Romo, spokesman for the Farmworkers organization.
The union is waiting for USSC to come to it, Louis
Bellot, a Farmworkers representative, told the News
Tuesday. Bellot was acting as translator for the
Croole-speaking Haitian strikers who are picketing
the USSC offices.

Bellot did "more money" as the workers" most.

the USSU offices. Bellot cited "more money" as the workers' most important demand. "Ten dollars a ton is what the union would ask," Bellot.said. According to Bellot.said. According to Bellot, workers are required to cut eight tons of came a day but Terrill said workers are paid not by the ton but by a specified number of feet of came.

or cane.

Workers receive a guaranteed minimum pay of \$4.69 an hour, according to Terrill. However, workers are assigned a "task," which is a predetermined number of feet of cane to be cut during a nine-hour

day, he explained.
Cutters who work "quickly and efficiently," he said, complete a task in fewer than nine hours and are free to go home.
"The average rate of earnings on a piece rate basis

The average rate of earnings of a piece rate oasis (task) during the last week worked for the 38 Haitians who left their jobs was \$6.73 per hour, with one-third of them averaging \$8 per hour or better, "Terrill said. A task varies from field to field, he explained, because some cane is heavier, more tangled, or con-tains more foliage.

tains more foliage.

Noting that USSC has yet to receive any demands either from individual workers or from the union, Terrill said he believes the strike is "a manufactured situation to attract media."

"The tragedy is that I don't think the Haitians

understand the sacrifice they're making," Terrilisaid, referring to the cane workers walking off the
job. The men's jobs are still open to them and the
company is willing to discuss problems with them on
a one-on-one basis, he said.
Speaking for the workers, Bellot said the men who
walked out would rather be jobless than work for the
wages they get.
In a statement issued this week by Terrill, he explained the arrangement between USSC and workers.
When a worker is emmloved to cut sugar cane, they

plained the arrangement between USSC and workers. When a worker is employed to cut sugar cane, they are given a contract which provides among other things, free housing, Worker's Compensation insurance, free tools and equipment, transportation from the place of recruitment to the place of employment and three hot meals a day at cost. So far this year, U.S. Sugar has advanced bustickets to 106 workers recruited in Immokalee of which only 38 reported to work. The housing furnished without charge to the 38 workers was inspected and approved by representatives of the Department of Labor and is considered to be some of the best in the industry. the industry.

As a result of American workers' unwillingness or

As a result of American workers' unwillingness or inability to cut sugar cane, the Corporation over the, past years has been able to obtain workers from the British West Indies to fill the cutters' jobs. During the 1980 harvest, 4,000 workers, most of which were Haitians, were offered cane cutting jobs in the Florida sugar cane industry. 2,200 accepted and were hired, but only 100 finished the five month season. Recruitment efforts during August and September of this year produced 500 workers statewide who say they are willing to cut cane for the coming harvest season. coming harvest season

County legislative delegation to visit
The Palm Beach County Legislative Delegation will visit Belle Glade Monday, Oct. 19, at

The public hearing will be held in 3:25 Giade City Hall.

South Bay mayor's son dies in traffic accident

SOUTH BAY - A 26-year old Boynton Beach resident has been charged with vehicular manalaughter in the death of Donald Douglas Tanner, the son of South Bay Mayor Don Tanner, The son of Tanner, 20, was killed Saturday night when Anthony Robert Meyers, 26, allegedly ran a stop sign and struck Tanner's automobile broadside, according to a Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office spokesman.

Tanner was southbound on SR 7 in West Palm Beach when Meyers allegedly ran a stop eign at Belvedere and SR 7. Tanner, who was pinned under his vehicle, was declared dead at the scene.

Tanmy Reeves, 20, of Pahokse, a passenger in Tanner's car, was admitted to Community Hospital of the Palm Beaches with a brain concussion. Meyers was arrested Sunday night at Good Samaritan Hospital and is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Water rate—

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Water Restrictions Ordinance.
"I'm not concerned with cooperation with
the South Floride Water Management
district, the way they treat us like a bunch
of step-children," said Council President
George Rashley.
District regulations take effect whether
the city has its own ordinance or not, according to Staudard.
The council adopted a resolution proclaiming November 9 through Noyember 22 as
Shriner's Hospital Week.

A letter from the Federal Bureau of Investigation thanking Police Chief Carmen Salvatore for his part in the Bruce Hatton Iddanpping case was read by Rashley. The council also adopted a resolution requesting the state put a traffic light at the intersection of Belvedere and SR7 in West Palm Beach. The son of the mayor of South Bay was killed in an automobile accident there last week and a Pahokee resident was injured.

njured.

The city also issued a taxi driver's license to Bobby Butler.

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Blue and Gold Ball sponsored by the Belle Blue and Gold Ball sponsored by the Belle

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Blue and Gold Ball sponsored by the Belle
Glade Alumni Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega
Fraternity at the Lake Shore Civic Center this
Saturday. Starts at 9 p.m. and includes buffet.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13
Christian Business Men's Fellowship-6:30
a.m. Hollday Inn, Belle Glade.
Chamber of Commerce-noon meeting,

chamber.
Kiwanis Club-Belle Glade, noon, Holiday Inn.
Pahokee Rotary Club-noon, Elks Lodge.
Belle Glade Civitan Club-7:30 p.m. Holiday Inn.
8 p.m. Elks Lodge.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16
Belle Glade Municipal Library 3:30 p.m.
Children's Hour,
Alcoholita Anonymous-Belle Glade, 8:20 p.m.
St. John's Episcopal Church.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17 Inum Recycling-Every Saturday throu st, 9 a.m. to noon at the City Park, 500 W

Belle Glade Municipal Library-Children's program for pre-school, 10 to 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18 ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CH

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19
Gove Elementary-Child Care Program. All week, every week 7 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. for school age children.
Lions Club-Pahokee, noon, Lions Clubhouse.
Anonymous-Belle Glade, 8:30 p.m. 51. John's Episcopal Church.
City Commission.

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City Commission: Belle Glade,2nd and am Monday, 8 p.m., City Hall. Rainbow Girls-Masonic Lodge, Belle Glade, 2nd and 4th Monday at 7:30 p.m. Business; and Professional Women-Belle Glade, Ist and 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Members

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13
Pahokee Garden Club Trd Tuesday, 10 a.m.,
Everglades Federal Savings and Loan, Pahokee
RotaryBelle Glade, noon, Municipal Civic

City Council-Pahokee, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., South Bay, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m. Junior Women's Club-2nd Tuesday of every

Junior Women's Club-2nd Tuesday of every month, 8p.m., members homes.
Bete Sigme Phi-Omicron lota, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., members homes.
Overcariers Annonymous-Everglades Federal Community Room, Pohokee, 8 p.m.
Business and Professional Women-Pohokee, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., member homes.
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 12-8elfe Glade, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, American Legion Post, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14
Lion's Club Belle Glade, 12:15 p.m., Belle Glade
Municipal Center.
Alateen-Belle Glade, 5 p.m., St. John's
Episcopal Church

For your organization's free listing in the Herald-Observer calendar call Brenda at 996-2056.

Opinion



"Here Dad. My teacher says, 'The apple doesn't fall too far from the tree,' whatever that means."

Everglades History

20 YEARS AGO THE GLADES OBSERVER OCTOBER 19, 1961

The new Thriftway grocery store opened in Pabolese. George Crews was co-owner of the store with Leroy Miner.

Walter Kautz, Canal Point, president of the Everglades Farm Bureau, was named to the State Farm Bureau resolutions committee. Mr. Kautz represented the sugar cane, cattle and vegetable interests.

Most cattle in both slaughter and stocked casses sold weak to 50 cents lower on Glades Livestock Market. A total of 711 head were sold.

sold.

W. C. Taylor, owner of the Taylor Funeral
Homs, Belle Glade was named co-chairman of
the 1981 Christmas Seal Campaign to serve
with Doyle Rogers.
The Pahokoe Garden Club at their October
meeting held at the home of Mrs. Donna
Plumer voted not to have its annual "Holiday
House" project during the Christmas season.
The Pahokse's Junior High Volleyball Tournament brought forth a great display of talent as
the tournament progressed. High scorers were
Jó Ellen Brown and Barbara Percy.

30 YEARS AGO THE EVERGLADES NEWS OCTOBER 19, 1931

Quick work on the part of officials of Richlands, Inc., averted a repetition of disasterous flood conditions in 300-acre Pelican Bay farming area following the destruction of the Richlands pumphouse and two diesel engines by fire.

The two pumps had been operating night and day since the Oct. I flood drawing off surplus water at the rate of approximately 60,000 gallons a minute and had the bay bottom land fairly well drained when a fire occured.

cured.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Vorhees opened their recently constructed Eventide Motel just north of the bridge in Canal Point.

north of the bridge in Canal Point.
Work was in progress on the new Bolton
Drug Store building in Pahokee. The concrete
subfloor had been poured and the terazzo floor
was to be poured soon.
Pahokee reidents rejected the proposed 30
year franchise which the Florida Power and
Light Company wanted from the city of
Pahokee at a referendum election held at the ci-

Rep. Cowart, owner and operator of Cowart's Laundry and Dry Cleaning concern in Pabolese moved his place of business to the building formerly occupied by Burns Dry Cleaning in

40 YEARS AGO THE EVERGLADES NEWS OCTOBER 17, 1941

south and of the Lake Okeechobee farming region was visited by high winds reaching a valocity of 44 miles per hour with guits of 16 miles per hour with guits

How far apart palm trees should be placed ras being discussed at the R. Boe residence, at his home the spacing of the yoyals is 20 set, and at Olaf Boe's garage the distance is

feet, and at Olat Boe s garage the transmission.

The formal opening of the All-America Cafe at Capal Point was headed off with a special dinner. The location of the cafe was near the north toll gate on Conners highway. Mrs. Hooks was the proprietor.

The Boy Scout troop of Pahokee entertained their mothers with a program and dinner in the Pahokee High School auditorium. A review of the scout work was presented by the troop and Rev., Joe A. Tolle presented each scout with a scout testament.

The Darant-Daschera Association made a

scout testament.

The Parent-Teachers Association made a fine start with twenty present at the first regular meeting which which was held at the Belle Glade school.

Walten Walten

Bells Glade school.
The newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter
Schlecter, were guests of honor at a
miscellaneous shower given at the A.D. Dixon
home The place was attractively decorated
with baskets of cut flowers and Japanese
lanterns.

MIL **JONES**

BOILER PLATE



Cheap shots

I don't think newspaper people should interview other newspaper people. For one thing, the interviews tend to be boring.

Here is an example of what I mean: a reporter from an out-of-town daily calle the editor of a small town weekly and asks. "Has Mr. Fridget stopped beating his wife?" or. "Is it true that Alfred Servennechanism actually aloshes ketchup on his aramibled eggs?"

The out-of-town reporter should go right to the

scrambed eggs?

The out-of-town reporter should go right to the source and gat the answer for himself. It is editorial laziness to do otherwise.

By the same token, I believe that any journalist should have the right to say whatever he wants to in a column written for the editorial page.

That is, so long as it is not libelous, obscene, or otherwise objectionable to community standards. If so, it should be written and then hidden in a drawer under the acets.

under the socks.
A column which meets the standards for publication may reap either vigorous approval or disgust among those who read it.
That is to be expected and coveted by the columnist Strong reaction one way or the other is better than no reaction.
A case in point is a column by New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis, which appeared this week and was headlined, "Return of Nixon and Nixorien."

columnist Anthony Lowis, which appeared this week and was headdined, "Return of Nixon and Nixonism."

Lowis's lead paragraph read:

"BOSTON — Imagine it: Richard Nixon among those representing the United States at a solemn international occasion, and everyone acting as if he were respectable. We really have come to accept enything. Or perhaps it was a sense of delicacy about the Sadat fineral that led Americans to mute what many felt at Nixon's presence: revulsion."

Is there any question in your mind as you, read that paragraph that a strong reaction was hoped for? You probably either agreed or diagreed — to an extreme — with Lewis's statement.

Now I don's consider myself in any way, shape or form a Nixon disciple. I think that his efforts to protect the Watergate crew was a horrible mistake. And I think the smoot of the other precidents, Lyndon Johnson among them, erobably did things equally bad or worse. Just the other day it was reported that Johnson received payoffs while serving as vice president.

But I think that some of the potshote taken at Nixon over the years have been in poor taste. I view some of the cheap shots—to use one of Lewis's words—with revulsion.

Enough is enough. I think Nixon's character has been assassinated guite enough.

Contrary to what Lewis said about revulsion, I think the lineup of Resgan, Catter, Ford, and Nixon inspired a sonse of awe, if anything, in viewers who a historical moment.

The only thing revulsive about it was the small men who insist in wallowing in character assassination.

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And contrary to what some of my brothers in the media may think, the American people do have memories. They remember the events of Watergate.

What are you trying to do Anthony? Make Nixon look like a jerk? If so, we have one of those classic situations in which the accuser demeans himself, while sanctifying the victim

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By Bob Thomas

GAINESVILLE — Consumers in the next few Wednesday. The convers may be seeing new ference, which drew about intermediate price beef 200 Florida cattlement. sumers in the next few years may be seeing new intermediate price beef 200 Florida cattlement, products show up as producers offer alternatives UF's institute of Food to the 34 to 36 a pound sticks.

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Hy: Representative William G. "Dec" Myers, M.D.

If the truth be known in today's world at least 65% of our senior citizens are caught up in inflationary pressures and conflicatory taxes. Although Florida still ranks somewhere around 35 or 39 as compared to the other-50 states in the amount of taxation on it's the other 50 states in the amount of taxation on it's citizens, the spiral of increases in taxes are outracing the senior citizens' income. We have tried to allow how Governor Graham's trying to keep his campaign promises have shifted the burden to the businese community as well as to the rest of us

valued over \$25,000. It is estimated in Palm Beach county that 47,000 parcels went off the tax roll so the rest of the roll so the roll so

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against impact rees. Why should these residents pay twice?
So as you can readily see we shive inequities pile upon inequities, and you have seen, svery class of taxpayer got mad. Mad enough to start a Proposition 13 hers in Florida to stop any increases in local budgets. Yet, Florida is in no way similar to California. In California, where Proposition 13 started there was a homonogous cash reserve and also the fact that they had an operating personal income tax. The hage reserve tied them over the early days of the Pro-

position 13 slashes and the annual growth in per-sonal income caused by inflation increased the personal income tax which also took up the slack caused by Proposi-tion 13.

tion 13. I as a legislator and a taxpayer, can certainly sympathize with a move to cap taxes or to make taxes relate to growth or to some other formula. to some other formula. But my sumpathy only extends as far as those who would sponeor such an amendment making sure that local government is reimbursed by state government for the tax base taken away by the Homestead examption. This way we have

only individual inequities in our formula.

How do other states handle the problem of conficatory real estate taxes for the poor elderly? Pennsylvania which first of all has no Homestead exemption, has a unique of all has no Homestead exemption, has a unique approach to this problem and they fund this approach in a manner that does not rob Peter to pay the control of the second of the Second Citizens Property Tax or Rent Rebate and Older-Persons Inflation Needs. Act and they also amended the Pennsylvania Urban Mass Transportation Law.

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LONNIE JOLSON, pictured above, and the Lonnie Jolson Band will be one of the bands ap-pearing at the first annual Country Bluegrass

Festival at the Belle Głade Holiday Inn. The festival will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday so get your tickets now at the front desk of the Holiday Inn or at the gate on Friday.

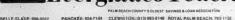
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Chamber holds banquet

BELLE GLADE—The Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce Annual Awards Banquet will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at the Belle Glade Elks Lodge. Awards will be presented to the "Citizen of the Year," "Fireman of the Year," "Fireman of the Year," and "Policemen of the Year," Sandra Chamblee, Last year's "Citizen of the Year," will present the award to this year's recipient, whose identity will remain secret until the recognitation.

presentation. Newly elected officers will take over their duties at the banquet. James Jacks will succeed Gordon Corbin as president, John E. Baker will become first vice president, Dennis Wedgworth will become second vice president, Dornis Wedgworth will become second vice president, Dornis Preies will take over as treasurer and Jewel Crane will be the executive

treasurer and Jewel Crane will be the executive Secretary.

The new board of directors will also be installed at the banquet. They will be Israel Baez, James Herr-ing Jr., Deag Lockhart and Robert Raessier. Old members of the board will be Frank Green, Lynette County Commissioner Bill Balley will be the in-

County Commissioner Bill Bailey will be the instaliation officer.

Bub Murphy will be the featured speaker. Murphy, a Texan humorist, has served as a ranch hand, at Western Union messenger and sergeant-at-arms to the Texas House of Representatives.

Robert C. Lee will be Master of Ceremonies.

The meau will include Prime Rib Beef, and 350 tickets were available at \$15 a piece.

The chamber's board of directors Thrusday, Oct.

8, decided not to sanction the Country-Bluegrass Festival at the Holiday Inn. The festival will be held his weekend, October 18 to October 18.

"They are trying to legitimize it (the festival)," asid Bill Mathia. "Legally, they can do it. They are going to hold it and there will be a lot of security,

ARC workers honored by state

BELLE GLADE - Two area volunteers were recently honored by the Florida Association for Retarded Citizens for their service to the

ARC John Hooker, a two-year member of the local ARC board of directors, received the Community Volunteer Award, and Shirley Williams was honored as Outstanding Staff Member.

The awards were announced at the ARC conference October 1-3 in Ocala.

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but there is a lot of opposition to it. I think the chamber would be ill advised to take a stand in sup-

ort of it."

In other business, the directors also agreed to niter a float in the Black Gold celebration.

A 15 limit was set to purchase space in the calenar published by the Lions Club.

A 50 limit was set to purchase prizes in Belle liade Beautification contests. ort of it.

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The directors also authorized payment of the \$100 United States Chamber of Commerce dues and the \$24 Florida Chamber of Commerce dues.



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Sports

Raiders prepare for district clash

By JEFF BROWN

BELLE GLADE - Two weeks ago, the Glades Central Raiders invaded West Palm Beach and went on a romp, beating Cardinal Newman 32-0.

Last week, they came home to protect their haven against the onslaught of the Twin Lakes gridiron senued. Last week, they came notice to produce an against the onslaught of the Twin Lakes squad.

The Twin Lakes invasion drew no blood.

The Twin Lakes invasion draw no blood. They were too tired. Chasing the ball from one side of the field to the other can be a bit wearing. Jacob Rhames and company kept the ball moving. Jacob Rhames and company kept the ball moving. Hammes connected with Raymondo MacDonald once for a touchdown, and Author Monroe lead the team with two passes caught and 11 carries for two touchdowns, in the 49-0 victory. Randy Rutedge also picked up two touchdowns in eight carries. Quarterbacks Jacob Rhames and Jeff Willia also helped their own efforts along with personal TDe.

Rhames completed nine of 13 passes for 109

Rhames completed nine of 13 passes for 109 yards.

The first touchdown came on a pass from Rhamnes to MacDonald with 10-23 left in the first quarter. The last one came with less than five minutes left to play.

"We played good football," said Raider Coach Ben McCoy "They (the Raiders) played good football all around."

The Raiders travel to Delrey to take on Atlantic this Friday. A victory there would clinch the district title for Glades Central.

"It's going to be a bruising game," said McCoy of the match between rivals. "They play good football. They'll be coming at us."

If the Raiders lose, they may end up in a three-way playoff for districts.

"I don't want to be in a three-way playoff," said McCoy. "Anything can happen there."

Blue Devils beat Forest Hills 20-0

PAHOKEE - The Forest Hills Falcons must have thought they were going to have an easy time of it last Friday night in Pahokee.

After all, the Pahokee Blue Devils were 0-3 and had been outscored six to 35 season long. They hadn't even scored in their last two contests.

That makes for bird seed, right?

The Blue Devils were playing before a Homecoming crowd at their own Lair Stadium, and they weren't about to be relegated to bird seed. When the game was over, it was the Falcons who left scoreless and the Blue Devils who looked invincible. On the scoreboard, at least.

"We were definitely lucky," said Blue Devil Coach Sandy Hyneman. "They had a touchdown called back, so, we were lucky there. They got down to within the five-yard line about three times and got turned away. Part of the gains is luck. Every team who wins has to be lucky."

who wins has to be lucky."
It wasn't all luck.
Kenny Rawls carried the ball 15 times for 222
yards and two touchdowns.
"In order for Rawls to have such a good game, the
line had to be holding up and opening up holes," said
Hyneman, singling out Bernard Johnson, Walter

Johnson, Otis Abner and Craig Tomlin for their per-formance on the offensive line.

Paul Buxton rushed for 20 yards in five carries, and scored one TD.

Even quarterback Antonio Wilson helped the team running game, rushing for 88 yards in seven carries.

team running game, rushing for 88 yards in seven carries.

The passing game was dismal, however.
Wilson completed only two of seven passes for 13 yards. Bernard Johnson caught one for a gain of eight yards and Walter Johnson caught the other for a five yard gain:
"We didn't ty to pass too much," said Hyneman. "We were doing so good on the ground that we didn't even think about passing."

Tomlin had also snatched an interception and tight end Willie Freeman and tackle Norman Harris managed to pull off a couple of sacks.

This week, the Blue Devils host Clewiston. If Clewiston wins, it clinches its district title. Pahokes must win to stay in contention.

"We have to work on all of them (aspects of the game), "said Hyneman." Passing, defense, running and special teams. We don't want to do a whole lot of changing, becauses things cilcked so well last week. Put a lot of new stuff in, and you're asking for mistakes."

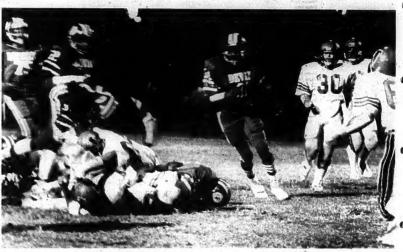
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A FEW YARDS GAINED at a time helped the Pahokee Blue Devils beat the Forest Hills Falcons 20-0 last Friday. This week, Pahokee is also at home against Clewiston. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

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SCRAMBLING IS THE NAME OF THE GAME as this Blue Devil looks for a break in the line during last Friday's game. Pahokee had no trouble moving the ball on the ground and picking up their first victory of the

Crusaders win in final seconds

Deja vu.
The score tied and only seconds left to play.
This happened twice before.
The Christian Day Crusaders failed to score and the game went in-to overtime both times. Each time, they lost it in over-

And here it is again. Less than two minutes to play and the score tied 6-6 at Berean Christian. It doesn't look good.

The Crusaders have the ball at the 30 yard line. They missed a field goal from about the same position earlier in the half, so the Crusaders decide to press on.

Tipo Paez, the young quarter-ack, leads the team for a pick-up back, leads the back, leads the form yard.

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Robert Echols is open and waiting.
Pazz fires it off and . . it's complete! Echols runs it in and the Crusaders lead 12-6 with 12 seconds left.
The extra-point is good and the Crusaders hold back the Patriots to come home with the victory. Their record now stands at 2-8. "It think our guys realize they can play with anybody, now." said Crusader Coach Woody

Crusaders found

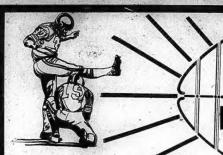
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themselves down 0-6 at the half, but the arm of young quarterback Tipo Paez put them on the scoreboard in the second half with a TID pass to Luis Garcia. Paez completed 12 of 19 passes for a gain of 142 yards, and threw two touchdown passes.

Luis Garcia caught five of those passes for 52 yards and one TID. Robert Echols caught two passes for 41 yards and a touchdown, and his brother Phillip caught three for 37 yards.

Juan Armas and Joe McMahan each caught one pass for seven and five yards respectively. Phill Echols was the leading and five yards in six carries, while she have and five yards in six carries, who so the team of the yards in six carries, who so the team of the yards in six carries, who so the team of the yards in six carries, who so the team of the so the sea of the

assisted in five tacklee and had three solo shots.
Robert Echols and William Cruz each had an interception, and Phillip Echols, Garcia and Gary McKeb had one sate apiece. This week, the Crusaciers will host Bishop Verot at Pahokse's Lair field.
"I'm sure we'll be the underdog," said Salvatore. "But they're used to being the underdog, It makes them play better." The game will start at 3:00 p.m. on Friday.



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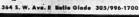
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Finishing in second place was Lockhart Ford with a 9-3 record and 54 points on the tie breaker. Monterey TV & Stereo was next with 9 wins and 3 losses and 55 points on the tie breaker. Food Center came in fourth place with an 8-4 record and 45 points on the tie breaker:

Bank of Pahokee was right behind them with an 8 & 4 also, but 42 points on the tie breaker. Slim's Fish Camp came in sixth place this week with 7 wins and 5 losses, but they are in first place in the overall standings. The remaining six forecasters all came in with 6-6 records so this week proved to be a tough one.



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SCORES OF LAST WEEKS GAMES

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It's National Newspaper Week

Well, maybe it's not quite that way.

There is some talk of a credibility gap, most et is coming from social scientists. Many of them even have experience in the field. A few, at any rate.

But, credibility gap or not, we'd like to tell you how the paper gets to you. From start to finish.

The Herald-Observer has six people working out, of its office at 425 S. Main Street in Belle Glade.

Jim Jones is the Editor and Kim Allen the Advertising Manage.

Jim Jones is the Editor and Kim Allen the Advertising Manager.

Brenda Bunting is the office manager, Alma Henry the associate editor, Jeff Brown, a staff, reporter and Nina Stoker the circulation manager. These people produce and deliver the weighty newspaper which you find on your doorstep, at the supermarket or in the bank. If the media is the message, these people are, in a very large sense, the medium.

Advertising, of course, pays for the newspaper. If not for the revenues generated through selling again in it, each newspaper might sell for severated apiec. You get the Herald-Observer free. Kim Allen; sells all the advertisements mesupaper. He goes to the merchants settle making the sale, works with them to develop an advertisement to suit their needs. He then produces the advertisement in a form which is reproducable in the newsprinting process. The ads must then be placed, or laid out, in the newspaper.

The ads must then be placed, or laid out, in the mapper of the advertisers and readers a newspaper totally devoted to the Belle Glade. Pahokee, Saula Bay and Canal Point area, and the same of the Belle Glade. Pahokee, Saula Bay and Canal Point area, and the same of the

"Just the facts, ma'am"
As Editor, Jim Jones is responsible for filling the

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He has been with the Herald-Observer since February. Prior to that time, he had been associated with Hammell Newspapers, the company which owns the Herald-Observer, for five years.

He started as a report-epitotographer with the Clewiston News and Glades County Democrat, and eventually became editor of both those newspapers.

When he took over the reins here, he gave up his position at the Democrat.

He is responsible for the complete editorial content and layout of the newspaper.

The last step in producing the issu is pasteup of the news copy. Jim must make some last minute decisions concerning which stories are printed and which are not printed, and where they are placed in the issue.

the issue.

"We try to tell the news accurately and fairly and give the most complete coverage we can. We try to reflect what is happening in the community and provide what our readers want to read."

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Alma Henry is the associate editor. She not only
covers her assigned beats – South Bay City Commission, Gladee General Hospital Authority, Belle
Glade Housing Authority and Belle Glade Chamber
of Commerce – But as he handles most of the walk-iry
copy also. When people enter the office with a mod
ding, engagement on oblitary notice, shapinged;
edits it and makes sure it is prepared for the next
issue.

Alma, 27, has been with the Herald-Observer almost five years.

Jeff Brown, 22, is the new comer. He moved here from Pennsylvania in early September and covers the Pahokee Gity Commission, Cand Hazard Committee, Pahokee Housing Authority, Belle Glade Solid Waste Authority, Pahokee Chamber of Commerce and the Belle Glade-Pahokee area sports.

Persila details, details.

Every office needs someone to handle the little things, to take the hurden of the details off, of the others, so they can take care of the more visible, but not more important items.

Brends Bunting, Herald-Observer office manager, handles the details and keepe this office running.

On a typical day, Brends will take classified ads, develop film and print pictures, receive reader and customer input and handle some of the news reporting.

Customer injuriting.

Brenda, 30, moved to Belle Glade in 1971 from Ohio with her husband, Bob. They have two boya, Bobby Jr., 11, and Christopher, 9.

Nina Noter is the circulation manager. She makes sure you get the newspaper delivered to your doorstep or your local supermarket for you to pick, up when you're there.

She doesn't deliver all the newspapers by herself—she has help from the seven others in her family. Her husband John, her daughters Kelly, Lisa, and LeeAma, and her sons John Jr. Jeffrey, and Smight use a patrol of one van and two cars to make the deliveries.

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Wednesday is the busiest day of the week.
On a tyical Wednesday, Jim Jones and Kim Allen
with the propering the pages while the reporters are
writing the latest articles. The reporters then help
with the production after the stories are written
and—usually in mid-efference—it is ready to be

printed.

At about 5:30 that evening, Nina and her farrive to pick up the newspapers and deliver.

Nina will work throughout the night so that,
you wake up Thursday morning, the paper
your doorstep.





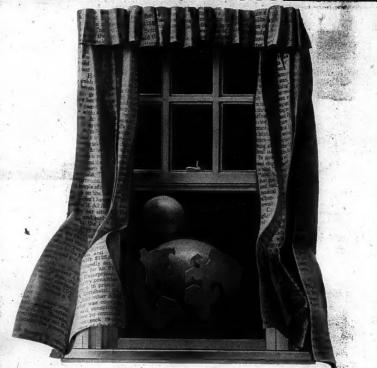








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Learning while you work is the concept at West Tech

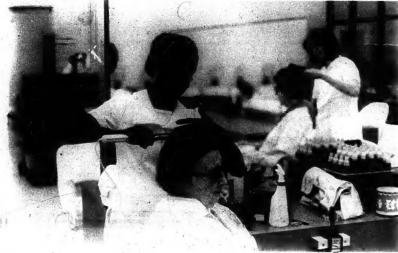


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DENT MARJORIE HARPE STUDENT HARPER

BELLE (ILADE - Every professional has to learn his or her trade somewhere.

If that profession is a service involving people, the trainee must, sometime, have to show he or she can safely apply the skills learned in that training. Especially if the profession is licensed by the state. Where do students go to get the experience needed to get a license*

Many colleges offer internships and most high schools have some form of work-study. At West Tech, students can get hairdressing experience in the classroom.

The course, instructed by Michael Durbin, has reopened its doors to the public. The students may now work on your hair and manicure your nails for a nominal fee meant to cover costs.

About 18 students at West Tech spend the time of a regular school day, 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., learning what they need to know to take the state board examination and obtain a Florida hairdresses's license, eccording to Durbin.

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The course, which runs from August 3, 1981 to June 29, 1982, will total 1800 hours at a cost of \$180 to each student. About \$13 of that is for the course itself, according to Durbin. The rest is for equipment, a textbook and a hairdressing kit.

"They should learn everything they need to get their license and work as a hairdresser," said Durbie.

bin. The first 200 hours of the course are spent on manequins learning basic cuts.

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After that, they move to the real thing – living human beings.
Durbin suggests people make an appointment if they want their hair done at the school.
"Last year, we had 10 or 20 people at the hall waiting." he said. "To be sure they get done, they should m: is an appointment.
The students will learn all processes, including tinting, bleaching, cutting, manicuring, curling hair and giving permanents.
Last year, 19 students who complisted the course took their board exams. Eleven of them passed the first time. It can be taken by an individual up to three times.

tree times.
This year, students are enrolled from as far away
Lake Port.
Durbin drives in from West Palm Beach every

Jumin drives in rom west ram been swery
In Florida, licensed hairdressers are required to
take eight hours of instruction each year. West Tech
has developed a curriculum for such a program, has
hash toffered it because it lacks an instructor.
"It would be after hours, four hours starting
around 5:00," said Durbin. "By the time I got out of
here, it would be 10 and I'd get home around 11:30
or 12."



CAL STURRS receives a conditioner before his perm. His stylist is Debra Benjamin.



anent is given to Rhonda Garcia at the cosmotology class in West Tech. Garcia's hair stylist is student Martina

Rodriguez, who is receiving a hand from in-structor Michael Durbin.

Hoe down scheduled

A western hoe down dance will be held at the Disco 9000 in Pahokee Saturday, Oct. 17. Admis-sion is \$2.

sion is \$2.

First, second, and third prizes will be awarded for the best western outlits. The dance is sponsored by Starlight Court No. 5 Heroines of Jericho.

Gilbert loins salon

Tamara Gilbert is now working at Margaret's Beauty Salon. She is a graduate of West Tech's cosmetology

Garden study holds meeting

Belle Glade-A meeting of Belle Glade now living of the Garden Stady Club was held Ct. 9 at the home of Mrs. Bobby Steele, Mrs. Gary Bradchaw served as Cp-Hostess. Two gueste were present, Mrs. Irvin Zumpf and Mrs. Herbest given, Mrs. James A. Ball Lloyd, a former resident program chaiman an-

of Belle Glade now living in Arcadia, she is a sister of President, Mrs. Robert Creech Jr. Ten members answered roll call,

nounced the next meeting to be held Nov. 13, at the home of Mrs. JLL Murphy with Mrs. Tom Swagor serving as Co-Hostess. She asked members to bring their members to bring their winners in the armosting for the service of Thanks of the service of Thanks giving arrangements.

Mrs. Marlan Chapman, Horticulture Chairman, Mrs. Joan Boughman reported members to bring their winners in the armost the service of the s

Steele, second.

Mrs. Jack Hancock was welcomed to membership in the club.

Mrs. James A. Ball introduced Mrs. Irvin Zumpf, who gave a most interesting demonstra-

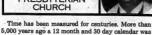
wishing to attend were reminded deadline for reservations is Oct. 18.

She also announced a Christmas Show and Tall program to be held; at Dreher Park ir Vest Palm Beach, 18... 4. Those going were asked to bring their own and-wich.



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b.000 years ago a 12 monta the 30 day assessment of the second of the se

tion, Capitalism - Communism, and the Atomic suis-ile Age.

Nineteen hundred years ago Paul answered the question, "What is the best time for being a Chris-tian?" Now is the acceptable time. He is speaking of both the one who has accepted Christianity and one who has not made the leap of faith.

Salvation is offered now by God in Christ and now is the time to respond. This salvaging of the old man (that is, the life of sin and rebellion) is reconciliation by God in Christ.

by God in Christ

The result of the acceptance of God's free gift is to become a new creature. Life is in a new creation whenever a man comes to be in Christ. We become new creatures because the world in which we move is

This is not just a future reality but now. The power of God's Kingdom is already at work. It is in us when we believe in Christ. To understand reconcillation we must know that it is interwoven with God's wrath. His wrath

transcends or goes beyond our understanding of human passion and is also necessarily absent from the noblest human resentment against wrong. To realize the depth of God's feelings we must

To realize the depth of God's feelings we must remember that God's goodness which is the basis of moral order is equal to His will or purpose. Not only is God hurt by our sinful ways but the acts of sin caused by rebellion does harm to innocent lives as well as the guilty. The good and evil are entangled and the character of all involved are injured but God is in control. God uses this for good as we will see later.

Our rebellion stirs God's wrath but it is part of His love. God's love is dominant and makes His warth pure and redemptive. So, devine reconciliation (restoring us to the proper relationship with God) is one complete activity of Divine love and does what only God can do.

Both wrath and love are the unified and complementary response of God to tragic fact that all men including you and I, who were created and loved by God have become what we are through sinning.

The reconciliation or God's saving is a personal relationship with God and centered in the free gift of God. This restoring to God's favor, involves life and conduct, making suffering and trouble a direct means of further enrichment.

or nurther enrichment. New theology, proposed by German, English, and American theologians, centers on the kernel of the Gospel, tearing away the huss but then can't decide on what is the essential part. They also want to do away with the personal relationship with God and emphasize the "ground of being."

Christianity was begun by a personal relation-ship of Christ with his disciples who developed tremendous faith and was climared by suffering and dying on the cross. Take this away as "old fashioned" and the motivation and the power of confrontation is removed. The reality given us by the Holy Spirit is

lost.

One thing I agree with them on is they should always attempt to make the Gospel revelant to man, a new language but leave the same Gospel intact. Christianity can't be another philosophy but a unique religion based upon the redeeming love seen in the only Son of God, Jesus Christ.

Hear again the paraphrased words of Paul: "Behold now is the welcome and acceptable time." He is speaking also to those of us who have accepted Christ, He is afraid we have taken God's grace in vain because we go on living as though it makes no dif-ference that God came in Christ and rescues us or

that He never came.

Paul crise out across the centuries, "I have been willing to suffer lashes, imprisonment, calamities, starving but with innocence, patience, with the Holy Spirit and the power of God, yet, I am alive always rejoicing, making many rich having nothing and yet possessing everything."

"I am able to do this because the grace of God in such a reality and such a reality and such as realit

such a reality and such an impetus I can endure all and can do all things."

Now is the time to be a Christian! This is the era that calls forth the best in us for it is so easy to drift and accept the world as a poor second substitute. Be a Christian now and every hour of the day which the Lord hath made.

Remember we are new creatures living in a new creation, a world of God's love for we have received forgiveness and granted amnesty. No longer strangers and sojourners but members of God's own

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Obituaries

Lester F. Conway
Lester P. Conway, age
74, died Wednesday at
Highlands General
Hospital after a brief illaess. Born in Pompey,
New York he had been a
resident of Lake Placid
for the past six years
moving from South Bay,
Plorida Mr. Conway was
a retired rancher, member
of the St. James Catholic
Church, the Leisure
Lakes and Spring Lakes
Country Clubs.
Survivors include his
wife: Kathryn Conway;
one son, Donald Conway
of South Bay: three
daughters, Mrs. Jack
(Joan) Phillips, Jr. of
Alder Creek, New York;
Mrs. Douglas (Judy)
Williams of Belle Glade
and Mrs. Rick (Janet)
Hedrick of Fabius, New
York; ten grandchildren
and one great grandson.
The Mass of the Resurrection was held Saturday
morning at the St. James
Catholic Church in Lake

morning at the St. James Catholic Church in Lake Placid with Rev. Quinn

officiating.
Scott Funeral Home,
512 Deen Blvd, in charge

nald "Doug" Douglas

Donald "Doug" Douglas
T n n a e r
Donald "Doug" D. Tanner, age 20, 0 340 S.E.
2nd Ave. in South Bey
died Saturday night Oct.
10, 1981, on State Rd. No.
7 west of West Palm
Beach as a result of an accident. Doug was born
Oct. 28, 1960 in West
Palm Beach and had lived
all of his life in the
Glades. Hie belonged to
the Baplist, Church. He
graduated from Glades
Day School in 1979. He
had belonged to the Cub
Scout Troop of South Bay

and Belle Glade Boy Scout Troop No.621. At the time of his death he was a foreman of South Bay Growers in South

he was a foreman of South Bay Growers in South Bay.
Survivors include his parents Donald E. and Iris Tanner of South Bay, his two eisters Deanna and Jeanna Tanner of South Bay Maternal grandparent, Grandfather Frank H. McMullen of Belle Glade, his paternal grandparents.

E. J. Cross

McMullen of Belle Glade, his paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cross of Buckhead Ridge, FL. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church in Belle Glade Oct. 13 at 10 am. with the Rev. Ray Stedham of-Scietics.

the Rev. Ray Stedham of-ficiating.
Active pallbearers were Gregg Glisson, Woody, O'Neil, Mike Graham, Rayford Hall, Kenneth Mann, Don Johnson, Donnie Scruggs and Steve Ricliey, Honocary pallbearers were Byron Walker, Jr., Tommy Tucker, Mike Underwood, and Sammy Rogers. A detachment of the Belle Glade Police Dept. served as Honor Guald. Internent followed at the Port Mayaca Cemetery in Martin Coun-ty.

AUGUSTO

of Belle Glade, two sons, Augusto Blanchard, Jr. and Carlos Blanchard, both of Belle Glade; a sister, Olga Blanchard of Havana, Cuba and eight grandchildren.

Havana, Cubs and eight grandchildren. Rosary services were held Oct. 9th at Mixson Funeral Chapel. Funeral Mass was held at the St. Philip Benizi Catholic Church with Fr. Joseph Santa-Bibliana officiating, assisted by Fr. Vincent Villar and Fr. Paul Saghy. Interment followed at the Forevergiades Mausolum Gardens Cembery in Belle Glade.

Mixson Funeral Home in Belle Glade was in Belle Glade was in charge of arrangements.



Euell B, McSwain of 1889 West Lake Road in Belle Glade, died October 6 at Glades Genoral Hospital, He was a native of Cullman County, Alabama and came to the Glades in 1941. Before his retirement, he had been a bulk plant AUGUSTO
BLANCHARD,SR.
Augusto Blanchard, Sr.
of 816 S.E. First St. in
Belle Glade died October
9, at his residence. He was
a native of Hayana, Cube,
and came to Belle Glade
20 years ago from Cuba.
He was a member of the
St. Philip Beniz Cathòlic
Church. Before his retirement, he was an accountant for Gulf&Western
Corp.

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NEW BETHEL BAPTIET CHURCH 1101 W. Ave. A Beille Glodie BEV. R.P. HAMESTON, III Sundoy Sciool - 9.30 o.m. Evening Worship - 6.00 p.m. Proyer Service, Wed. - 7:00 p.m. Bible-Study, Thurs. - 7:00 p.m.

425 E. Conol St. North Belle Glode MARK T. GORDANS Interior Partor

Before his retirement, he had been a bulk plant manager for Shell Oil Company. He was best known for his portrayal of Santa Claus at Royal's Department Store and for his friendliness and sense of hunnes. Corp.
Survivors include his his friendl
wife, Dolores Blanchard, of humor.

o sons, d. Jr. wain, has worked for chard, and in has worked for keyal's Department store ade; a for 10 years.

Other survivors are one of eight on. Wayne McSwain of North Ft. Myers; two were dughters, Margene Mixson Holley of Ponce De Leon, the pendix brothers Elmer McSwain of Auburndale, Fla., and of Meri mcSwain of Arab, by Fr. Als., and Leeter McSwain of Fr. of Bermen, Als.; 15 dausoned at Birmingham, Ala.; 15 dausoned as the mingham, Ala.; 15 dausoned as the mingham, Ala.; 15 dausoned are metery were transfelled.

Birmingham, Ala; 16 grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the Mixson Funeral Chapel on Oct. 9 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Zary A. Sheeley, pastor of the Chosen Missionary Baptist Church officiating.

ficiating.
Pallbearers were
Lavaughn Milligan,
Charles Goodlett, Paul
Hart, Spence Whitlock,
Aubrey Farmer and Hugh
Fields.

Interment followed at the Foreverglades Mausoleum Gardens Cemetery in Belle Glade. Mixson Funeral Home Mixson Funeral Home in Belle Glade was in charge of arrangement

Choir parents plan meeting

BELLE GLADE-Parents of students who are members of the Glades © Central High School Choir are urged to attend a meeting of the Choir Parents on Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m in the Glades Central choir room.

p.m in the Giades Central choir room.

Sarah Federick, presi-dent, encourages all parents to attend this meeting because matters of great importance to the children will be discussed.

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Photographer wins awards

Clawlaton photographer Julio DeCastro brought home two awards for merit from the Florida Professional Photographers exhibit in Daytona Beach Oct. 4-7.

Clewiston High School senior Mary Beth Bass is the model in both of the award-wifning 16 by 20 inch color portraits.

Both of the photographs were shot at Bethesda by the Sea in Palm Beach especially for the exhibit.

One of the portraits, called "Sentimental Moment," shows a berefoot Mise Bass, watrang a alsevelses, white, floor-length gown, standing under a concrete archway.

The other portrait, called "Awander Lady," shows Mise Bass, sitting with a straw hat near a Flower bush which closely matches the color of her drees.

A third photograph, a wedding portrait of

Jolene Wilkinson or a man ward.

an award.

"Wherever I take the pictures, the first question always is, "Who is the girl?" I get that rection from a lot of people," DeCastro said of Miss Bass. "She's got a lot of talent. She's a good model.

tion always is, 'Who is the girl' I get that reaction from a lot of people,' DeCastro said of Miss Base. 'She's got a lot of talent, She's a good model, 'I't's a lot of work for her, more so than for me, 'he said. DeCastro said he was accompanied to DeCastro said he was accompanied to Betheads by the See by Mary Beth's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Basa, and by his wife, Diana, both of whom made suggestions during the photo session. DeCastro said the exhibit allows him to compete with the best photographers in the state and to satisfy his creative impulses. By winning awards of merit in the competion, DeCastro is also working toward the Certified Plorida Photographer's award. DeCastro is also working toward the Certified Plorida Photographer's award. DeCastro is the owner of Photography by DeCastro is the owner of Photography by DeCastro at 306 South W. C. Owen Ave.

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[Continued from Page 4] would pay back to qualified senior citizens a rebate according to the amount of income coming gambling in their state. Their answer was that because the funds went to a legitimate government expense, because the funds did not come from general tax revenues, and because these were not funds derived from casino gambling, but came from a state-controlled and audited lottery operation that shoot, referrenting to have a lottery passed by at least 75-80%. Now I am aware that there is amount of income coming in to the household, they thus refer to this as household income. This assumes that there are two senior citizens in the house over 65 years of age. For instance, if their household income was 30 household income was \$0

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them.would receive 20% of have a lockery passed by at least 75-80%. Now I am aware that there is much resistance to gambling and one could say that is someone spends a dollar or two on a lottery ticket that they are taking money from their take-home pay or from their family in order to take a chance. My resistance to gambling however, goes to the fact that casino gambling and this type of gambling has no control. Allows the underworld element to creep into it whereas the controlled. There are those across this country in other states who long ago recognized the lottery as a revenue source which did not break the backs of the taxpaying citizens, in these days of lowering budgets, taxes, and the demand for efficiency in government, the lottery in Florida may offer a real opportunity to fund the needs of our senior citizens, our educational needs or transportation needs, without wrecking our taxation system. It would take a Con-

then would receive 2076 at the gross amount paid in the form of rent in a calendar year. No tax \$10 or less would be rebated and no more than \$400 would be rebated to one household. In addition, they have an inflation dividend which again is based on the amount of income per household. In addition to the second of the second in the second in the second in addition to that, senior citizens may use the Mass Transportation System in Pennsylvania of off-peak hours for free.

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GLADES DISTRICT of the Boy Scouts of America GLADES DISTRICT of the Boy Scouts of America hosted a barbecue supper for community leaders from Pahokee, Belle Glade, South Boy, Clewiston, and Moore Haven Monday night, Oct. 12, at the Belle Glade Civic Center. District Executive Rob Carver said the purpose

of the barbecue was to recruit support and committee members for the BSA. Persons interested in helping out should call Frank Jones in Clewiston at 983-8181, Bob Fincannon in Pahokee at 924-5241, or Rob Carver in Belle Glade at 996-7358.



JULIO DECASTRO of Clewiston received two ards of merit in competition among state fessional photographers earlier this nth. He is shown here with the three color professional

portraits that he exhibited and the award of

FSES manager named

BELLE GLADE. The Florida State Employment Service (FSES) in Belle Glade recently announced the appointment of a new manager, Sylvia Dougherty, to replace Joseph Taylor, who recently took a position elsewhere. Dougherty is not new to the employment services business, having been with the Tallahasses State office as an Employment Specialist Three and the Sebring Employment Services Office before that for a total of almost Factor of the Services of the Sebring that of the Sebring that of the Sebring Employment Services Office before that for a total of almost "Factor of the Sebring of th

rectu as is a concerned.

"We are looking forward to moving to our new location, hopefully at the end of this month, when we will move to the lold Have-A Tampa building at 1500 N.W. Ave L." she said. The new



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JOLENE WILKINSON of Pahokee was the subject of this wedding portrait entered by Julio DeCastro in the Florida Professional Photographer's competition earlier this month. The photograph was taken at Bethesda by the Sea in Polm Beach.

Revival planned

PAHOKEE-The First Baptist Church of Pahokee on Bacom Point Road invites the public to

Road invites the public to revival services beginning Sunday, Oct. 18, through Saturday, Oct. 24.

Evangelist Randy Anderson will be the guest speaker. Services on Sunday, Oct. 18, will start at 11 a.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. with services Monday through Friday starting at 7:30 p.m.

The closing service on

Saturday, Oct. 24th, will begin at 7 p.m. with a special music program presented by the Hunt Family, according to Rev. Joe Hudson, pastor of The First Baptist Church. A nursery will be provided for all the services."

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PECIAL RECOGNITION for efforts in the development and promotion of mental health services was given to, front left, Gladys Gan-zy, Jean Cogar, Hattle Fields, Gene Cross, and rear, Harvey Poole Sr. and Floyd Erickson. Not pictured are Estella Pyfrom, Vivian McKinstry, Vivian Pate and Ruth Wedgworth.



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For additional information concerning the bell, call 996-0927 or 996-6383.



THE PIONEER AWARD for outstanding coninto vota make to ourstanding contribution was presented to Mrs. Gene R. Cross, right, by Jean Cogar, Executive Director of the Western Palm Beach County Mental Health Clinic, Inc. Monday, October 12. Cross is the Palm Beach County Director of Social Services.

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THE HAPPENINGS



The Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, Bryant, spon-sored an Old Fashion Pro-gram Sunday, Oct. 4 at 8

Mrs. Esther Mae Thomas was in charge of the affair and Ray L. Singletary served as the master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Thomas would like to thank everyone for their support in making this program a success.

CLUB MEETING The Ladies in Unity Club will mest Sunday, Oct. 11 at 3 p.m. at the Padgett Island Center. All members are asked to please attend.

CLUB MEETS
The Essence Unique
Ladies Club held their
first meeting of the fall
season Tuesday Oct. 6 at
the home of Mrs. Jo Ann
Wright.

PLEA MARKET SPONSORED The Pahokee High School Band will sponsor

a "Flea Market" on Saturday, Oct. 17, begin-ning at 9 a.m. at the 5th Street Park next to the Greater New Hope Mis-sionary Baptist Church, Paholese.

Come early to catch all he good bargains ine good s, jewelry, ap-es, furniture,

pliances, furniture, dishes, etc.)
Any and all donations to this worthy cause would be greatly appreciated. Please contact band parents Mrs. Mildred Taylor, 924-7466, or Mrs. Lois Atkins, 924-537, for additional in formation, Items may also

be dropped off at the Band Hall at Pahokee High School.

REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND MEETING

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Mrs. Deloris Robertson
and Mrs. Elsie Thomas
attended the annual planning session of the
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Saturday, Oct. 10 in
Lakeland at the Greater
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Mrs. Robertson and
Mrs. Thomas were

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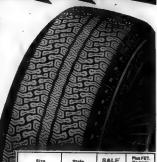
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moving us to different places now and then," Fletcher said, "and also by providing some oppor-tunities to train with our NATO allies."

A 1975 graduate of Belle Glade High School, Fletcher is "...undecided about an Army career just now. I plan on get-ting married, and a lot is going to depend on my wife, if she wants to be married to a scidier. If she

AN M-60 tank belches flame and smoke as it hurls a high explosive shell nearly a mile downrange during gunnery training. (US Army photo by Ed Dixon)

does, then I will probably make it a career."

Fletcher joing the Army in August of 1977 and has served a tour of duty with an armor unit in Schweinfurt, Germany. He has a brother serving in the Air Force and hopes, if he does not stay in the Army, to become a social worker. "I plan on work-ing with kids or people in prison, to help those who need it the most."



tank commander with the 24th Infantry Division at Fort Stewart. (US Army photo

ARMY SGT. EDDIE FLETCHER IIIis a



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BELLE GLADE-Parents of students who are members of the Glades Central High School Choir are urged to attend a meeting of the Choir Parents on Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m in the Glades Central choir room.

choir room. Sarah Federick, pres dent, encourages parents to attend this meeting because matters of great importance to the children will be discussed.

Revival services slated

Revival Services will begin at the Wesleyan Community Holiness Church located at 333 S.W. 4th Street - Belle Glade on Monday, Oct. 19, and continue through Sunday, Oct. 25th. Rev. Camel is a resident of Belle Glade, and the pastor of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church - Ridersville and Bethel Baptist Church - Cheechobee, Florida.

All individuals.

families, missionaries, ministers and churches are invited to attend each night.



R.J. Dickson, an employee at the U.S. Department of Agriculture. won this 17 Inch colored television as a door prize at the NAPA Parts show held recently at the Belle Glade Civic Center. Shown presenting the television to Mr. Dickson is Gene Redd, store manager for

ie's Auto Parts, the local NAPA store. NAPA holds auto parts show

BELLE GLADE-NAPA Stores from Belle Glade, Pahokee and Clewiston participated in an auto parts show on Oct. 8 at the Belle Glade Civic Center. Bennie's Auto Parts, Belle Glade, Paul's Parts, Pahokee and Clewison Auto Parts, Clewiston, participated. "We all worked together to bring the show to Belle Glade," and Vernon Jones, owner and president of the local NAPA Parts store. On display were all varieties of auto parts, paints, tools, equipment and supplies. Over 100 people participated in the show.

"We were pleased with this year's turnout," said

Jones, "and we hope to make this a yearly event."
Jones said customers at the show were able to take
advantage of purchase discounts and refreshments
were served throughout the show.
A colored, I7 inch Sharpe television was won by
R.J. Dickson, an employee at the U.S. Department
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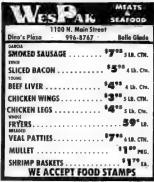
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The Belle Glade Alumni
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The tickets for the ball
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any member of the fraternity. The ticket includes
admission to the ball, a
buffet dinner, door prizes
and music. The ball will
begin at 9 p.m.
For additional information concerning the ball,
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School lunch menu

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For more information please call Palm Beach Junior College Glades - 996-3055 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and at the evening between the hours of 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

ELSIE THOMAS

THE HAPPENINGS



The Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, Bryant, spon-sored an Old Fashion Program Sunday, Oct. 4 at 3

Mrs. Esther Mae
Thomas was in charge of
the affair and Roy L.
Singletary served as the
master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Thomas would like to thank everyone for their support in making this program a success.

CLUB MEETING CLUB MEETING
The Ladies in Unity
Club will meet Sunday,
Oct. 11 at 3 p.m. at the
Padgett Island Center.
All members are asked
to please attend.

CLUB MEETS
The Essence Unique
Ladies Club hald their
first meeting of the fall
season Tuesday Oct. 6 at
the home of Mrs. Jo Ann
Wright.

FLEA MARKET
The Pahokee High
School Band will sponsor

a "Flea Market" on Saturday, Oct. 17, begin-ning at 9 a.m., at the 5th Street Park next to the Greater New Hope Mis-sionary Baptist Church, Pabolice

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Come early to catch all the good bargains (clothes, jawelry, appliances, furniture, dishes, etc.)

Any and all donations to this worthy cause would be greatly appreciated. Please contact band parents Mrs. Midred Taylor, 924-7486.

Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Elsie Thomas (clothes) attended the annual planning session of the Florida Association of Colored Women.

The meeting was held Saturday, Oct. 10 in preciated. Please contact Lakeland at the Greater band or Mrs. Lois Atkins, 924-5327, for additional in formation. Items may also

be dropped off at the Band Hall at Pahokee High School.

REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND MEETING

Mrs. Deloris Robertson and Mrs. Elsie Thomas attended the annual plan-

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By JEFF BROWN
PAHOKEE - Pahokse Assistant Fire Chief David
McCall resigned Tuesday night after publicly airing
before the city council his differences with Fire Chief

Octor to the Count in a time and with our pay in September for possession of stolen property. No charges were brought against McCall. The stolen property McCall allegedly possessed was a pistol stolen from Phillips home while the

was a pastol scoies from Framps noise while the chief was no vacation.

McCall said he did not know Phillips had a gun un-til the chipf; entered the firehouse one day in September and reported that it was missing.

Phillips claimed McCall had noticed the gun in his house one day and offered to buy it, an offer he turn-ed down.

ed down.

The chief went on vacation in June and July, but it was not until September that he noticed the gun was missing. It was recovered when Phillips recognized the gun in the possession of an aquain-

tance.

The gun was traced back to McCall, who claimed he bought it from another individual. Phillips said McCall had seen the gun before and should have recognized it as his.

McCall denied he had ever seen the gun before and was suspended without pay until the matter was recolored.

was suspended without pay until the matter was resolved. Phillips also mentioned supplies missing from the station at Tuesday night's council meeting, but said he was not accusing McCall of taking them. McCall had bought a ruiter, a tray, a drafting triangle, cards and box to keep them in, pencils and pens and pencil sharpener for the office. "I believe you can find all those office supplies in that office, with the exception of a few pencils," said McCall.

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"There is no way that Chief Phillips and I will ever be able to work togsther to form an effective team," said McCall. "There is no way to handle this without embarrassment to myself, the city, the chief and (my family). It will turn out to be a public mess. Therefore, I bready resign from the fire department. "I resign of my own will and not under pressure." In told the council. "I have not been accused of anything that I know of. I don't want to embarrass anyone. There's no way that Chief Phillips and I bould ever work together."

"He hasn't done anything until we prove he and we hayever ty proven anything." said Fire Commissioner Jon Mock.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for their kindness, cards, flowers, and prayers during my stay in the Good Samaritan flospital in West Palm

Janice Bamburg.

Public notices

ACCOUNTING CLERK
EXAMINATIONS FOR APPUICANTS FOR THE POSTION OF
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EXAMINATIONS FOR APPLICANTS FOR THE POSITION OF
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BELLE GLADE MUNICIPAL,
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FIREMAN

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Lois T. Dovis
Secretary
H.O. Oct. 15, 22, 1981

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Oct. 15, 22,1961

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Applications must be filled with the Personnel Clark, Mundfeel Complex, by 4:30 P.M. on 1072/931.

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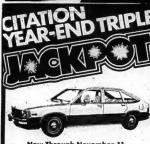
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Dave Peralla, who has been in charge of the festival being held at the Holiday Inn in Belle Glade this weekend, volunteered to put together a festival at the Holiday Inn during the Jubilee.

Cooks corner



With the return of fall, Cooks Corner returns as a regular Herald-Observer feature. Each week a recipe and a local resident with her favorite recipe will be spotlighted.

If you wish to contribute to this column, please give us a call here at the Herald-Observer (996-2056) and we will include you, your-group or your scrafty in this space.

Glades Area Association for Retarded Citizens (GAARC) is fortunate to have as their Executive Director, Trish Blosh, who submitted our first recipe for the

Trish and her husband, Tim, have a foster daughter.

Donna.
She has been with the ARC for eight years, four of which she has spent in Belle Glode. A native of Marristown, Tennessee, Trist attended the University of Tennessee, Her contribution is "Goofy Bars", a great

GOOFY BARS

one box yellow cake mix one-half cup melted bute

Obituary

JUANA ROSA QUEVEDO

Mix together and press into a 9 inch by 13 inch pan. Set aside.

one Bounce package cream cheese (melted) wo eggs

Mix with mixer for five minutes. Pour over cake mix-ture. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes at 325 degrees. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Allow to set (preferably over night). Cut and serve.

"We'll have this one under our belts, and will know a little about how to do it," he said. "We'd be happy to help."
"I wouldn't strap it to a strictly bluegrass festival

because, I don't care who you are, you can only listen to bluegrass for so long, then the twang gets

listen to bluegrass for so long, then the twang gets to you," he told the committee.

He suggested the committee vary the bluegrass groups with country bands, and hold the festivid not yone day instead of a whole weekend.

"It's a big job," he said. "The biggest job is getting a deal on entertainment. Start looking now to get name entertainment, if you want it."

He also said security can be expensive.

"We have \$2,000 invested in security (for the festival at the Holiday Inn)," he said. "Hi it saves one bad thing from happening that would blemish the festival, then its worth law and it he festival then its worth law all the necessary facilities after the festival thave all the necessary facilities after the festival beause it will have all the necessary facilities after the festival beause it will have all the necessary facilities after the festival beause according

to Perella.

"I can't say I'm going to run it and every pemny we make we're going to give to you because the people I work for would kill ma." Perella said.

The committee also discussed the possibility of holding the festival at the Belle Glade Marina. Alice Mixson resigned from the committee, citing lack of time to devote to its activities, and Roger Williams joined the committee.

The committee also discussed the possibility of getting a watermelon queen to come to Belle Glade to make an appearance during the festival, and holding a superstars type competition.

GLADES CENTRAL CHORUS IN CONCERT
The Homecoming Day Committee of St. John First
Baptist Church will present the Glades Central
Chorus in concert, Oct. 18, at 3 p.m.
The chorus is under the direction of Regnald

Curbing drug money

FT. LAUDERDALE — In an effort to halt the flow of drug money into the state, Florida Comptroller Gerald Lewis has strongly urged all atate-chartered banks and savings and loan associations to renew their efforts to comply with the U.S. Treasury Department's cash transaction reporting regulations. In testimony before the U.S. House of Representatives Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, Lewis pointed out that he had recently cited four Miami-area banks for non-compliance with the federal regulations. He also said further citations are in order if those financial institutions don't improve order if those financial institutions don't improve

in order if those financial institutions don't improve their reporting requirements.

"The federal cash trinsaction reporting require-ment is one tool available to those who want to clean up the drug laundering business in Floriad," said the Comptroller. "As such, it is vital that our financial in-stitutions comply with the federal requirements," he continued

continued.

Lewis was referring to Internal Revenue Service (IRS) form 4789 which requires financial institutions to report cash transactions in excess of \$10,000 within 15 days after they occur. The primary purpose of the form is to provide law enforcement agencies

with information in civil and criminal investigations such as those involving individuals suspected of laudering drug money through banks.

In his testimony Lewis also pointed out the difficul-

In his testimony Lewis also pointed out the difficulty involved in confirming that financial institutions
have actually filed their transaction reports with the
RRS. "In the case of one bank," said Lewis, "it appeared that 48 percent of the reports were not filed
with the IRS. But when we checked with IRS, they
could not certify our findings."

The Comptroller said all financial institutions
under his regulation had been notified in writing
about the renewed efforts to ensure compliance with
federal regulations.

CHERYL GOFORTH PLEDGES
DELAND-Cheryl Goforth of Belle Glade was one of
17 women who piedged to Stetzon University's
chapter of Delta Delta Delta in this fall's sorrity rush, according to Jayne L. Marlowe, director of
student life at the school.



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Service note

Sgt. Albert B. Johnson of Belle Glade and Fannie Johnson of Rome, N.Y., has arrived for duty at Fort Kobbe, Panama. Johnson, a senior radio operator with the 193rd Infantry Brigade, was previously assigned to Fort Riley, Kan.

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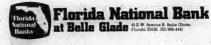
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Above illustration is approximate and is used as example only Substantial interest pehalty and loss of tax exemption for early



UNITED NATIONS

BELLE GLADE-Palm BELLE GLADE-Palm Beach Junior College Glades will be having a United Nations Day, Celebration on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 11:30 a.m. in room SC 102. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Donald Spieles mayor of South

occasion will be Donald Spigler, mayor of South Palm Beach. His topic will be "What's Wrong with the U.N. and What's

Right".
Spigler is a retired
Foreign Services Officer
who was stationed in
any different countries.



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